## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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The issue of THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN The issue of The WEEKLY NATIONAL REPURICAN COMMENCED IN THE ADMISSION AND ADMISSION OF THE ADMISSION OF THE

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WASHINGTON, D. CL JULY 14, 1882. Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

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THEATRE COMMUNE-Variety. SWIMMING SCHOOL-N, Y. ave., bet. 18th and 18th sts.

Pensons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address in the business office.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, which was issued yesterday, may be obtained at the business office in copies ready for mailing. The present number is fully up to the high standard which has won for the WEEKLY so wide a circulation.

Persons who are going away for the summer, or who have friends about to leave the city, will please send notice to THE REPUBLICAN at an early a day as possible. The Republican intends to publish a directory of summer visitors, believing that it will prove to be a popular and useful record. Let all interested send in their names or those of their friends.

The closing of the Suez Canal by England on the instant that she is a belligerent, and desires its exclusive use, is a very practical and timely puncture of the bubble of neutrality for any proposed Central American canal. If the two oceans are ever brought together at our isthmus by a canal the world will understand that the United States will control it, and will not share its use with any power with which it may be at war. Burglars are never furnished by householders with night-keys.

THE contest in Pennsylvania, as stated in the New York Times, is narrowed down to the question whether Don Camplease a singularly mean and mangy set of the enemies of the party, who promise to join it if they may be allowed to blackball all members who are likely to oppose their schemes for self-aggrandizement. The rank and file of the Independents will not follow in any such dirty work.

THE New York World makes a coarse and brutal attack on Mr. Reed, of Maine ostensibly because he has not compelled the Judiciary Committee of the House to meet its views on a measure referred to that committee, but really, as we imagine, because of the merciless blows which as a member of the Potter committee he the great majority of the voters of the administered to the Democratic party in 1877. The Sage of Gramercy Park-or of Cipher alley, as he is sometimes facetious ly called-came out awfully damaged from his hunt for scalps on that occasion Mr. Reed was, it will be well remembered a central figure in the proceedings of that committee, and the ineffacable result secures for him the everlasting hatred of that shining exemplar of Democratic purity. It was believed in 1880 that "that reverend vice, that iniquity in years," sent a goodly sum of "Copenhagen" into Mr. Reed's district in a fruitless endeavor to defeat him. Mr. Reed's constituents will appreciate the attention shown him by the New York Democratic organ. Its abjurgations will be regarded as decorations.

The Land of the Pharaohs. If the Khedive really wants to be sus tained, and if the Sultan is really on his side, and if France is not lying in wait to cripple England, and if Arabi Bey cannot get the best of any European force that follows him into the interior, and if the Russian Bear will not put his paw heavily upon the English Bull, and if Germany does not get irritated toward anybody or see any advantage in taking a hand; in short, if England only wants Alexandria and Cairo, and absolute monopoly of the Suez Canal, and nobody objects, the Egyptian question will be a mild one. But there is an undertow of suspicion in all the discussions that England has really not a friend in the case As for Egypt, the grandmother of civilization, she is in pledge to all the European tribes of pawnbrokers, and her only hope is in their quarrels. There is no absorbing desire manifested in England for her subjugation. In America the interest is not intense, but the question most asked will be why Egypt should not be for the Egyptians. The revolt headed by Arabi Bey was against the insolent exercise of ble if not a treacherous ruler. The fiery soldier has shown great heroism, and is the idol of all that is Egyptian. Under his rule the people would be con-tented, and the resources of the country judicious tariff." This will commend itcould not fail of better development than self to the country, as will also the declaunder the iron rule of the invader. The ration of the circular in favor of "a recreditors of Egypt may be very wise in vision of the existing tariff upon a scale destroying her instead of making her of justice to all interests." productive, but it is not apparent. If she defredum Sawin was a candidate for the shall prove to be merely a pawn in the Presidency he authorized the managers great game of nations for Eastern su- of his canvass to say that on the question

The Funeral. The Bourbon-Funder State Committee met at Richmond on Wednesday, and concluded that there was not enough of their party left to make a fight. The chiefs were all present at the funeral, besides twenty members of the committee. Only two of the twenty voted against the certificate of death. It was decided to be "inexpedient to nominate a candidate for Congressman-at-large.' Only to think of it. The High Old Bourbon Democracy of Virginia caves in, and solemnly resolves that it is so certain to be defeated that it dare not nominate a candidate. And then it casts its dying glance upon poor Old Parson Massey, and says: "You old deserting rascal, The stripes that are ready to descend upon our backs we allow to you. Take the place at the political whipping-post prepared for us by the Coalition. And may God have mercy on your soul." And then the poor old thing turned to the wall and breathed its last. Massey will lead the fine old Virginia gentlemen to victory. Mahone, the friend and confidante of Lee; Cameron, the gifted scion of an old, old family; Henry A. Wise's son, John; Harry Riddleberger, the favorite of the west; John Paul, eloquent and bravethese were not high company enough for the proud Virginians. It was Massey they waited for. Oh, happy day! Oh, brave and gallant leader! The metaphorical print of Readjuster boots still

office, you are a dashing young commander to lead the forlorn hope of your enemies. Why, your new companions will more rejoice, if possible, to see you beaten than those you have just deserted will be to administer the punishment. The only motive of the Bourbons in doing this to Massey is not merely revenge, it is also that when he shall have been beaten 50,000 by John Wise they may say, "Well, you could never have beaten a thoroughbred so badly." Poor Massey.

fresh upon your body politic; the grease from the Readjuster bone still on your

lips; your Democracy aroused anew

within you by the refusal of your latest

Roscoe Conkling. Pleasant, indeed, was the greeting extended to Mr. Conkling on the occasion of his recent arrival from New York at his home in Utica, and pleasant were the words of neighborly fraternity with which he responded. The friends and admirers of the great New Yorker everywhere will experience a sense of highest satisfaction in the evidence given in the brief speech alluded to that he has saved out of the fury of the storm that raged around him for a time a calm spirit and a generous mind. There is no profit in any discussion of the causes of that storm. Great and generous natures resent with energy, and then guard themselves against the rankling influence of hatred toward the offenders. Mr. Conkling, as a political leader, necessarily excited the antagonism of rivals, and the ferocity of the assaults made upon him in their behalf was proportioned to the volume of his power which it was their interest to break. But as a legislator of unbending and un-

questionable integrity; as a statesman whose name will ever stand with the highest; as a public debater and an orator of commanding power; as a gentleman of unsullied honor, and a friend of knightliest heart, Roscoe Conkling is an honor to the Nation, and everywhere he is respected and admired. Whether he eron, General Beaver, Mr. Cooper, and shall continue a private gentleman and others prominent in the Republican accumulate in the practice of his profesparty, shall be expelled therefrom to sion the wordly gear which long and honorable public service placed beyond his reach, or whether, in the time to come. New York shall again call him to

her service in the Senate, and he shall accept, he will be equally sure to dignify the station in which he may be found. The Cloven Foot Exposed.

The Republican voters of Pennsylvania have learned now who respect their will and who do not. The misrepresentations made by brawling and quarrelsome demagogues and by false and unscrupulous newspapers that General Beaver was only a candidate of "the machine" and that party were against him have finally been turned against their authors. On Wednesday last General Beaver and all the other candidates consented to waive their rights, and withdraw as candidates, and thus to place matters as they were before any conventions had been held. The State Central brand he placed upon Mr. Tilden as the | Committee offered then to call a State convention, the delegates to be chosen in accordance with the new rules agreed on between the Regulars and the Independents, and whoever that body should nominate should receive the united vote of the party. Or they offered to unite upon any candidates who might receive the majority of all the votes of the party directly cast at primary elections, under the "Crawford plan." Or they would submit the Regular and the Independent tickets to the vote of all Republicans and abide the result.

Every Republican voter who agrees that majority rule is the soul of Republicanism will stand by these fair-play propositions. Men who demand an election at which they are to win whether they carry it or not are fools. The number they can control will never be enough to do any harm. We are glad the sorehead ringleaders were made to show their hands. They will now find their recent followers holding them in contempt.

THE case of Nehemiah Curtis, indicted in New York for violation of the statute forbidding the collection of political contributions by executive officials not appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, has no bearing whatever upon the payment of contributions to members of Congress. All officers who are not executive, and all executive officers who are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, may collect of each other under the law. But executive officers below the grade mentioned must not collect from each other nor pay to any executive officer. The law favors contribumercenary alien influence over a feemade.

THE Tariff Commission has, in its prema y, then we may have had the of slavery he was "right." There is prelude to one of the world's greatest nothing more desirable than explicitness in discussing grave matters.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Internal Revenue and the Sundry Civil Bill-The Latier Passed. Mr. Vourhees offered a resolution directing the committee on the Library to inquire into the ex-

pediency of purchasing, editing, and publishing the unpublished manuscript papers of Andrew Jackson, Adopted. On melion of Mr. Windom, the House joint resolution was passed appropriating \$50,000 to enable the United States to take part in the International fishery exhibition to be held in London in May,

A short discussion then sprung up as to the or-der of business, Mr. Butler endeavoring to call up the bill establishing a government for Alaska, Mr. der of business, Mr. Butter endeavoring to call up the bill establishing a government for Alaska, Mr. Groome asking the Senate to consider the proposition to prevent the payment of double pensons, while Mr. Morrill autagonized both measures with the internal-revenue bill. Mr. Morgan opposed Mr. Morrill's motion to set aside the regular order. Mr. Sh. rman asserted that if Congress adjourned (whether the weather were hot or cold) without reducing taxation it would be diretect in its highest duty. There was no sentiment in the country stronger to-day than that Congress had already been negligent in not repealing taxes obnoxious in themselves and unnecessary for the support of the government.
Mr. Garland expressed his opposition to taking up the tax bill at the present session.
Mr. Windom expressed his astonishment at the position taken by the Democrats in the pending discussion. They stood here and resisted the reduction of the tariff, and they would find the thermometer a good deal higher than 14° when they get home on account of that resistance.
At 2 o'clock Mr. Morrill moved to postpone the consideration of all pending orders until one week from yesterday. After debate, Mr. Morrill's motion was agreed, to, and the Senate, at 250, proceeded to the consideration of the tax pill.
Mr. Voorhees made an eloquent speech, after which Mr. Bayard obtained the floor, and teen the turner consideration of the bill went over until to-day.
Mr. Morgan offered a resolution providing for

day, Mr. Morgan offered a resolution providing fo Mr. Morgan offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, to consist of the chairmen of the Military and Naval Committees and three other Senators, members of those committees, to take luto consideration the subject of heavy ordnance and projectiles for the arms ment of the Navy and for sea-coast defense. Laid over for one day under the rules.

Mr. Van Wyck asked for the present consideration of a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to withhold action in the payment of a double pension to General Ward B. Burnett, but Mr. Voohees objecting, it was laid over under the rule.

out all vocaces objecting, it is a superporta-tion of the committee on Appropriations, reported back the naval appropriation bill, and it was laid over and ordered printed, Mr. Hale giving notice that he would call it up for action on Saturday or Montay.

The Senate then went into excentive session.

When the doors were reopened the Senate adparty to give you the naming of a couple of clerks in the Auditor's

House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House (at 11:10) went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Kasson in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Mr. Holman offered an amendment to the propedition made Wednesday by Mr. Blackburn to pay one month's extra pay to the House employes, prohibiting any of the money so appropriated from being contributed to sid in the election of any person to office. Rejected.

Mr. Blackburn modified his amendment so as to make it apply to comployes borne on the rolls on the 18th of June; and, in advocating the proposition, called attention to the fact that up to the 1st of July the House had been in session 225 hours more than the Senate, while the report of the proceedings of the former body filled 3,039 columns of the Record in excess of the space required to record the proceedings of the former body filled 3,039 columns of the Record in excess of the space required to record the proceedings of the Senate. The proposition as modified was agreed to.

Mr. Randall offered an amendment appropriating \$5,090 for the widow of Captain Patterson, of the Coast Survey.

Mr. Hiscock raised a point of order on the

ie Coast Survey. Mr. Hiscock raised a point of order on the mendment.
The Chairman asked him to indicate the dis-luction between the case and the two preceding tems for the legal representatives of the late Messrs. Fernando Wood, of New York, and E. W. Farr, of New Hampshire, and M. P. O'Connor, of south Carolline.

Seesas. Fernando wood, of New Jark, and w. W. Farr, of New Hampshire, and M. P., O'Connor, of South Carolina.

Mr. Hiscock admitted that there was no legal distinction between them, but said that a precedent had grown up for making such allowances in the caces of deceased members.

After a long discussion on the point of order, the Chairman stated that the amendment for increased compensation of employes of the House, which had been ruled Wednesday by the committee itself as in order. If he were to decide the question himself it would be on a principle widen would govern him in sall like cases; and he therefore preferred to submit it to the committee.

The question was submitted and the point of order was sustained.

Mr. McCook inquired whether that decision applied to the paragraph for the widows and legal representatives of Messrs. O'Connor, Wood, and Farr.

The Chairman replied that the point of order.

Fair.

The Chairman replied that the point of order had not been made in regard to Mr. O'Connor, but had been made in regard to Messrs. Wood and

Fair.

Mr. Hiscock asked unanimous consent to have it apply to the O'Connor paragraph, but Mr. Raudail objected, and Mr. Hiscock said he would move to have it struck out in the touse.

After another long discussion the point of order which had been made by Mr. Holman was withdrawn, with the understanding that there would be in the House a vote taken on each of the three items.

aggregating about \$46,000.
Mr. Caltins, channan of the Committee on Elections, offered amendments appropriating \$20,000 additional in five other cases (being \$2,000

Amendments to strike out the items of \$2,000 each for Messrs. Cannon and Campbell, of Utah, provoked a discussion on the merits of that election, in the course of which Mr. Page declared that the amount of \$5,750 paid to Mr. Cannon for salary and mileage had been wrongfully said by the Clerk of the House. Mr. Cakins defended the action of the Clerk. It was stated in regard to Campbell that he had rendered a bill, caiming over \$5,000 for counsel fees and \$2,700 for stenographic services. Both amendments were rejected.

graphic services. Both amendments were rejected.

The original item, amended so as to make the whole amount about \$70,000, was then agreed to.

Mr. Hissock offered an amendment appropriating \$20,000 for the salaries and expenses of a commission to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico. Adopted.

Mr. Biackburn offered an amendment appropriating the amount necessary to pay to Mr. Cannon, of Utah, the balance of salary and miteage due to him from the beginning of the session up to the time when the contest was decided. The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Byan offered an amendment limiting the expenses of any two or more Indian agencies that have been, or may be consolidated into one to \$15,000. Agreed to, after a discussion on Civil Service Reform, The amendment offered by Mr. Holman was adopted.

The committee then rose and the bill and

The amendment offered by Mr. Holman was adopted.
The committee then rose and the bill and amendments were reported to the House. All the amendments were concurred in. Mr. Holman's motion to strike out the items for the families of Messrs. O'Connor, Wood, and Fair was rejected. The bill was then passed—yeas, 138; nays, 38. The Senate amendments to the deficiency appropriation bill were reported, and were severally non-concurred in. The Speaker laid before the House a telegram from the National Education Association and the American Institute of Instruction now in session at Saratoge, N. Y., strongly commending the bureau of instruction to the care of Congress, Referred. The House then (at 5:15) adjourned.

Hon. S. A. Darnell.

Hon, Sion A. Darnell, who was yesterday nomi-nated by the President to be United States attor-ney for the southern district of Georgia, was born in Pickens County, in that State, December 28, 1845, In July, 1864, he then being 19 years of ago, himself and younger brother made their way lists, in July, 1801, he then being 19 Years of ago, himself and younger brother made their way through the lines and enlisted in the Union Army, in which they served, the latter until his desth and the former until honorably discharged at the close of hos-littles. In January, 1866, before he had attained his majority, the people of his native county elected him inx collector, but although he was known to be under age his election was not contested, and he was commissioned and served out his term of office. In April, 1865, at the age of 22 years, he was elected a member of the State house of representatives, and in November, 1872, became the nomines of the Reputilicans of the ninth district for Congress, but failed of an election, although he polled shout 6,000 votes and reduced the Democratic majority about 1,000. In 1873 he located at Alanta, where he now resides, to engage in the practice of his profession, the law. Mr. Parnell is a staunch lie-publican, of unbiemished character, and possessed of a strong and vigorous intellect, capable of grasping and understanding the Southern political situation in its every respect a good one, and cannot fail to meet the approbation of all, especially the Republicans of his native State.

Iowa has now determined togo further in the attempt to prevent men from using intoxicating drinks than any other civilized community has ever undertaken to go. She has incorporated the principle in her constitution. No intoxicating louor can be made and none can be sold for drinking purposes in that State without violating the fundamental law. Other commonwealths the fundamental law. Other commonwealths have been content with prohibitory statutes; Iowa now has a prohibitory constitution. Let us hose that the appearance will be enforced in carnest, so that the experiment may be fairly, tried of a great community which absolutely dispenses with alcoholic stimulation. Hitherto and everywhere people have been able to procure such stimulation in spite of all obstacles; but Iowa is a thoroughgoing Siate made after the genuine old Puritainic pattern. It concerns her credit and the mental peace of her inhabitants that there shall be no evasion and no fraud about the execution of the constitutional bulwark and safeguard which abe has set up against alcohol under every guise. It has been said that when people is edenied alcohol they revort to permicious substitutes, such, for instance, as oplum. Iowa shoold guard his point also, while she carries through the uncompountsing and complete exclusion of every kint of archer lock San.

Half Shepherd as a Prophet.
The Eccolog World of Denver says Chileoft will not be returned to the Feunce. Ever since the World predicted the success of Tom Bowen in the recent senatorial appointment souffie, the paid o have reposed entire confidence in the infallibility of the World's prophetic genius,—Denser Tribune.

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items.

Mr. Henderson then offered a similar item of about \$1,000 for the widow and culidren of his late colleague, Mr. Hawk. Agreed to.

The next item was to pay to thirty contestants and contestes for seats in the House various sums, Mr. Calkins, change of the College of the College of the Mr. Calkins of the College o nromenade balconies, cool, airy rooms, and superior table, will be found a most desirable place for summer boarding. Rates, \$25, \$30, \$45, and \$40 pe month.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 18c.
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The proposals must be addressed to the "Chlef of the Bureau of Construction and Hepair, Navy Department, Washington," and must be indorsed "Proposals for Timber, dec, for the Navy," that they may be distinguished from ordinary business letters.
Primed schedules of the various Yards with instructions to bidders, forms of offers, and other information can be obtained on application to the Furchesing Faymaster, or Commandants of the respective Navy, Yards, or to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Benariment.
No contracts will be awarded until after appropriation to the furches with the awarded until after appropriation that the proposed.
The United States Navy, Chlef of Burcau of Construction and Repair, 1914-Fiw

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THUISDAY, JULY 28, at its a.m., for urnishing so
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